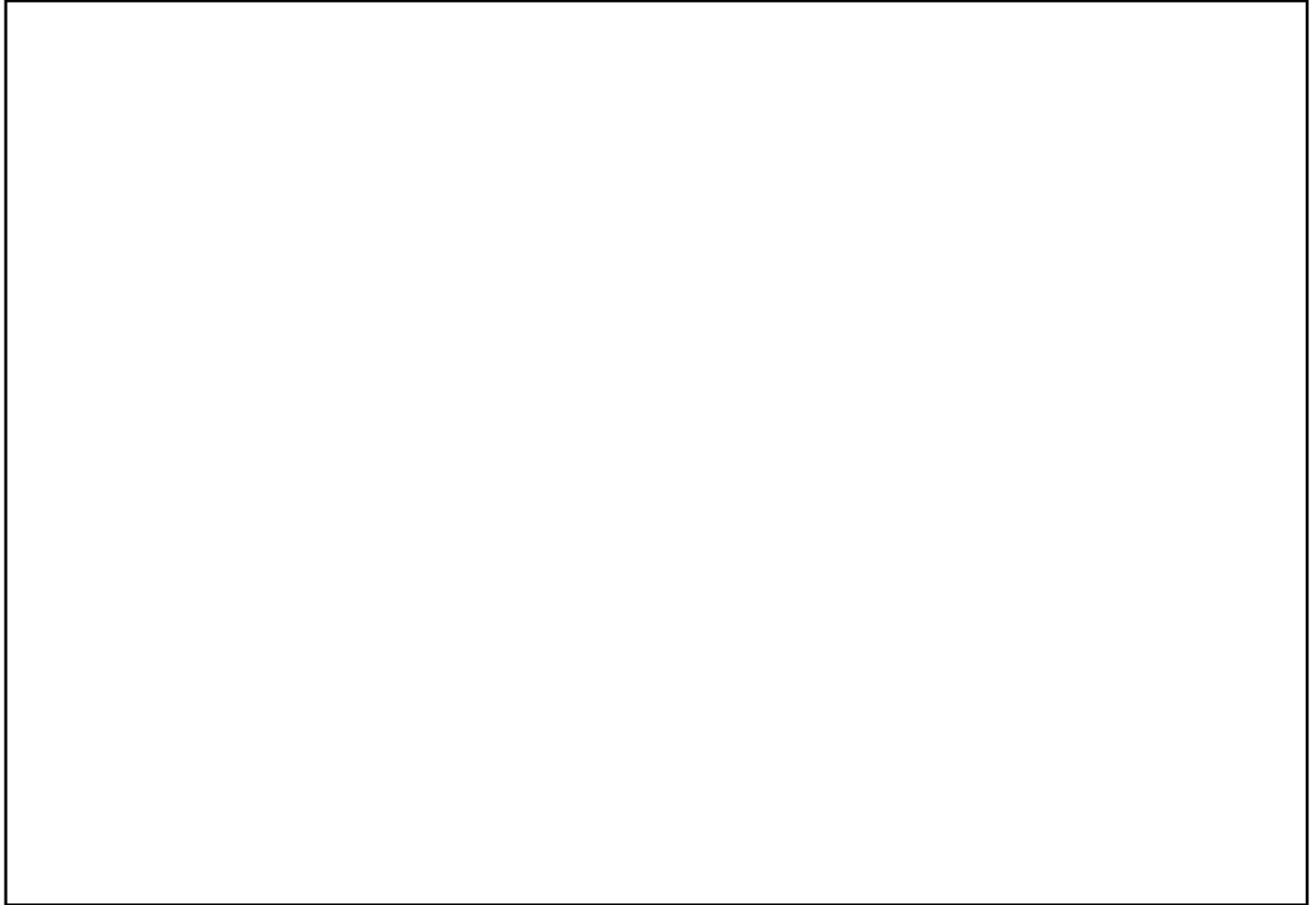


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6. Advised that the briefing of Representative Charles Chamberlain had gone off with no particular difficulties. Also advised that we had briefed Representative Ogden Reid on a current intelligence basis and in accordance with his past pattern.

7. Advised that a letter had been received addressed to the Director from the House Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee on Classification and indicated that we would be handling the response on an informal basis without a written response in accordance with our earlier discussions with the Subcommittee.

8. Referred briefly to the Williams-Smathers substitute tax bill containing the employment freeze and mentioned the excellent work by Senators Henry Jackson and Milton Young.

9. Referred to Joe Young's column of 29 March indicating that the outlook for Senator Ervin's "Bill of rights" bill was dimming and that this column accorded with our information.




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2. (Internal Use Only - JSW) Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. sent word that due to the press of floor business he would regretfully have to cancel our meeting with him for this afternoon.

3. (Internal Use Only - JSW) Colonel Outlaw, OSD Legislative Affairs Branch, called indicating that Representative Clarence Long was pressing them for an analysis of Neil Sheehan's article. Since we are mentioned in this, Colonel Outlaw inquired if we were issuing any statements on this. I explained to him that officially our position on this, as in other matters alleging Agency involvement, would simply be "no comment."

4. (Internal Use Only - JSW) Talked with Boyd Crawford, House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, explaining Representative Fraser's request for information from the Agency on the pacification program. Mr. Crawford was fully familiar with this and agreed that no purpose would be served by our taking it up with Fraser. After some discussion, he agreed that he would take it up with the Chairman with the thought that possibly it would be better coming from the Chairman to Fraser that the Agency could not be called upon on this kind of matter under standing arrangements with the Chairman of the CIA Subcommittee of House Armed Services. Mr. Crawford promised to advise how this worked out.

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